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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Welcome Alumni to
The Closing Day
Exercise

THE BISON

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The Closing Day
Exercise

VOLUME IX.

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS, MAY 25, 1937

NUMBER 31

CRONIN IS TO BE EDITOR OF '37 YEARBOOK

Beasley Selected to Be
Business Manager of
Petit Jean

Staff Not Selected

Cronin Has Three Years
Of Press Club for
Backing

Clifford Cronin Jr., and Wallis Beasley were elected to head the Petit Jean Staff for 1938 last Tuesday in Junior class meeting.

Cronin is from Wheeling, West Virginia, and has attended Harding for three years. He has been a member of the local Press Club since his entrance in school here. He is also a member of the T. N. T. social club and is a member of the tennis team.

Wallis Beasley's home is in Red Bay, Alabama. He entered Harding in the fall of 1934 and has been outstanding in school since his entrance. For two years he served as manager for the basketball team and has lettered in baseball for the past three years. In the year of '36 he received honorable mention for all state in baseball. Recently he was elected skipper of the Sub-T Club to serve throughout next year.

At the Junior Class meeting where these two members of the staff were elected it was decided that the class would not elect the rest of the staff but that Cronin and Beasley together with Miss Maurine Rhodes, sponsor of the class, should choose the remainder of the staff.

Fifteen Men Earn Letters In Track

Five Wrestlers Will Be
Given Awards, and
Two Netmen

Eight men have aggregated enough points to receive sweaters in track. Five wrestlers earned letters, and two tennis players, having played in the state tournament are to receive letters.

Coach Clark reported that Lowe Hogan, Maude Morgan, Robert Vann, Hugh Rhodes, Joe Pryor, Joe L. Rector, James Bales, and R. T. Clark were to receive sweaters in track. Bryant, Harris, Thornton, Vaughn, Pitner, Greenway, and Frasier collected enough points to receive letters.

Only those wrestlers who won first or second places in the state tournament were awarded letters. Those given letters are: Herman West, Bill Bryant, Robert Anthony, Brown Sisco, and James Bales.

Alfred Johnson and Bill Kelly are to be awarded letters in tennis.

Jim McDaniel Re-elected To Head of Class

In a recent election held by the sophomore class Jim McDaniel was selected to serve a second term as president of the group. McDaniel has served in this capacity throughout the present year and besides this office he is also president of the Arkansas Club and the Forensic League.

The rest of the class officers have not yet been chosen but McDaniel said that a meeting would be called for that purpose before the end of school.

New Officers Selected For Poetry Club

New officers for the Poetry Club who were selected at the last meeting are Sam Peebles as president and Fletcher Floyd as secretary and treasurer. They will succeed Ama Lou Murphree and Zelma Bell who have served throughout this year.

Peebles is a charter member of the club and Floyd was one of the first members to be added to the group after its organization. Both have been active members in the different works the club has done since last spring.

WILL HEAD ANNUAL STAFF



Pictured above from left to right are Clifford Cronin and Wallace Beasley, who were recently selected by the Junior Class as editor and business manager of the Petit Jean next year.

Lipscomb Visited By Harding Group

Seniors Were Encouraged
To Enroll Here In
September

Four students and two faculty members visited David Lipscomb College last Sunday and Monday, in an attempt to interest the graduates to continue their education at Harding. The students who made the trip were: Granville Tyler, Mary Halbrook, Rebecca Henderson, and Robert Vann. They were all former students at D. L. C. The two faculty members were President Benson and Dean Sears.

Dr. Benson was given the privilege of speaking at the chapel service, and he chose as his subject, "The Importance of Attending a Christian School." At the close of the services the group held a thirty minute conference with the senior class.

Later, through the kindness of President Ijams, an office in the administration building was placed at the disposal of Dean Sears and Dr. Benson, where private talks could be made with the prospective students.

The group was cordially received by President Ijams, and the entire faculty. The teachers of D. L. C. encourage their graduates to continue in Christian schools and have a special interest in Harding. This is proof that the tie between these schools is growing stronger, according to Dr. Benson.

The Dean revealed that he is confident that there will be a large group from D. L. C. in attendance at Harding next year.

Academy Students To Receive Awards

Letters and Medals Are
Ordered By the
Seniors

Letters have been ordered for the academy basketball lettermen and medals for the senior debaters by the senior class of the academy.

Those who lettered in basketball are: Bill Bell, captain; Houston Hopper, C. D. Craven, Isaiah Anthony, L. E. Pryor and Johnnie Greenway. Billy Yount and Winston Allen will receive medals for debating.

The money for these was made by the giving of the senior play, "Here Comes Three Knights." Ten dollars were given to pay the academy entrance fee into the Little Theatre tournament, and \$3.25 was spent on "The Skeeter," the class paper.

It is hoped that the letters will be here before school is out; if not, they will be mailed to the individuals.

Blakely Gets Invitation To Sing In Opera

Avon Lee Blakely, instructor in voice, has received an invitation from the head of the music department of Tallequah State Teachers' College, Tallequah, Oklahoma, to sing the soprano lead in Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera "Pirates of Penzance." The opera is to be presented the latter part of June.

Miss Blakely was a member of the voice faculty of Tallequah College last summer and while there sang the soprano lead in "Piano-forte," another of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas.

Calendar of Events

Because there will not be another edition of the Bison, the following calendar of events has been prepared.

Saturday, May 29, 8:00 a. m.

Speech Recital featuring Oral Cone, Yvonne McGregor and Virginia O'Neal. Geneva Hardin and Enid Coleman will give a short play. The musical departments will assist in this program.

Sunday, May 30, 8:00 p. m.

Baccalaureate address is to be given by Charles Brewer of Nashville, Tennessee. The processional and recessional will be sung by the Mixed Chorus.

Tuesday, June 1, 8:00 a. m.

Musical Lyceum number given by all the Fine Arts Departments.

Wednesday, June 2

10:00 a. m. Last chapel.

3:00 p. m. Alumni-Varsity Baseball game.

6:00 p. m. Alumni Banquet.

7:00 p. m. Alumni Business Meeting.

8:00 p. m. Moving Pictures.

8:30 p. m. Final Lyceum Number, "Cappy Ricks."

Thursday, June 3

10:00 a. m. Commencement Exercises on the campus. C. R. Nichols of Seminole, Oklahoma will give the address. The college orchestra will play the processional and recessional.

Lawn Party Given By Academy Club

R. F. C.'s Entertain In
Honor of Their
Sponsor

A lawn party was given by the R. F. C. club in honor of their sponsor, Miss Mary Neal, last Friday evening.

A maypole was set in back of the boys' dormitory and decorated with pink and green, the club colors. In between each two streamers a card table was placed. Games, such as rook, flinch, table tennis, dominoes, and forty-two were played after which ice cream, punch, and cookies were served as refreshments.

Those who attended were: Jeanne Lawyer, Scott Blansett, Iris Merritt, Gilbert Darwin, Dorothy Bixler, Billy Yount, Mary Neal, Charles Pitner, Wanda Lee Travick, Burl Dykes, Iva Hall, Kern Sears, Guinelle Bolding, Lucille Redd, Ozzelle Bolding, Juanita Travick, and J. T. Gilliam.

Monitor Tips Off Men About What He Hears

By GENE KOKEN

You boys know nothing of the whimpers and gibberings of the weaker sex in the girls' dormitory. Of course you have a vague impression of them which you have pieced together during the last nine months.

I, being the chief light "checker upper," feel obligated to you who live in Godden Hall. I believe it my duty to reveal all the facts and statements that I have accumulated. I want no one to doubt my work because it's all first hand, inside dope, coming direct from behind the cold, clammy bricks of Pattie Cobb all. Do not let it warp your minds too much. This is really not a character "yardstick."

Let's raise the curtain and look into the next door house. Having left the steps of the boys' "dorm" the first light seen is from room 325. Mattox and Maxey make their abode in said room. A few weeks ago as I passed under their win-

(Continued From Page 1.)

POETRY BOOKS PRESENTED TO STUDENT BODY

More Than 200 Copies of
Magazine Are to Be
Given Out

Dedicated Last Week

Another Volume Will Be
Published By Club
Next Year

The first Harding Book of Undergraduate Verse was dedicated to Dr. Douglas Orrok by Ama Lou Murphree in chapel Wednesday morning. After assembly the books were distributed to the subscribers among the student body and faculty.

More than a hundred copies of the magazine have been delivered already and there are still more to be mailed out. Outside of the subscribers to the magazine copies are to be sent to all of the colleges throughout the state, to prominent authors in the state, and to outstanding critics of the country. In all there will be at least two hundred copies of the book either sold or mailed out.

In the spring of 1936 the Poetry Club was organized and the project of publishing a small anthology of original undergraduate verse was selected. Throughout the year poetry has been submitted by the different members and filed away. It was from this file that the verses contained in the magazine were selected.

After the success with which the first publication has met it was decided in a meeting last Wednesday night to attempt a larger and more dignified book for next year.

Those who contributed poetry to the magazine are Holbart Ashby, Zelma Bell, Fletcher Floyd, Jewel Latham, Louis Kerr, Ama Lou Murphree, Sam Peebles, Delma Pinkston, and Theda Pinkston.

In Radio Program Pryor Is Speaker

Dr. Armstrong and Octet
Assist In Regular
Program

Speaking on the subject of deception L. E. Pryor conducted the weekly program over radio station KLRA in Little Rock Sunday afternoon.

The octet opened the program with their theme song, "Let The Words of My Mouth," and followed this with "Crown Him With Many Crowns." Dr. J. N. Armstrong continued the program with a short prayer after which the octet sang "Take My Life and Let It Be." Following this Mr. Pryor made his speech.

In the address Mr. Pryor showed how wide the sin of deception is. He explained that deception is in the home, in the schoolroom, in politics, and everywhere there are people. This, however is not the greatest deception, Mr. Pryor declared, for deception of the spirit is greatest of all.

The octet closed the program by singing "Jesus Is Coming To Earth Again" and "Let The Words of My Mouth."

Debate Group Will Enter A National Club

The Harding Forensic League which applied for admission to the Phi Kappa Delta Society at the first of this year received notice from the society that the application will be considered at the national meeting. This meeting will be held in the spring of 1938.

The local Forensic League has fulfilled all requirements for entrance but cannot officially become a member of the society until after the national meeting. However, all senior debaters may make application immediately in order that they may receive their emblem.

In the year of 1932 Harding gained entrance to the Phi Kappa Delta Society but because of financial difficulties it lost its membership in 1934.

L. C. Sears Is Honored By Staff Of 1937 Petit Jean

EXTRA NUMBER
PRESENTED BY

PLAYERS HERE

Play Is Rewritten and
Directed By Mrs.
Coleman

Eleven In the Cast

Given Neither As Lyceum
Nor Workshop But
As Filler

"Call Me Mike," a three-act play by James Leach and Tom Taggart, rewritten and directed by Ermine H. Coleman, was presented by the Campus Players last Thursday evening.

The story centered around Michael Smith, a prince in disguise, who was attending Harvard with Bobby Taylor, a small town merchant's son. He came to visit Bobby for the summer and fell in love with Bobby's sister, Ann. The mother of Bobby's fiancée, Mrs. Joe Baxter, wants her daughter to marry "Mike," although she knows nothing about him. In order to accomplish this she made her husband take up a note which he holds against Mr. Taylor, Bobby's father. In the meantime "Mike's" uncle died, and his aunt came to tell him that he must return to be king. He did so, but paid off the note and left Ann for Jim Hawkins, the small town boy who loved her although she really gave her heart to Mike.

The cast included: Alwin Bodine, Henry Taylor, the father; Bernelle Anderson, Mrs. Taylor, the mother; Edith Copher, Bobby Taylor, the son; Mildred Dawson, Ann Taylor, the daughter; Bill Stokes, Michael Smith, the prince; Orville Coleman, Uncle Abe, the ole darky; Emmett Darwin, S. Joseph Baxter; Yvonne McGregor, Mrs. Baxter; Frances Stroud, Jane Baxter, Bobby's fiancée; Frank Thomann, Jim Hawkins; and Oral Cone, Antoinette, the foreign lady.

The play was given neither as a lyceum or workshop but rather as an extra in order that some Campus Players might get in their regular number of roles.

Fine Arts Recital Given By Seniors

G. Hardin, Thomann, and
Elaine Maxey Are
Featured

Academy seniors were featured in a fine arts recital last Saturday evening. They were: Geneva Hardin, Frank Thomann, and Elaine Maxey. Jeanne Lawyer, an academy sophomore, gave two piano solos as the first numbers.

"In Questa Tomba" by Beethoven was sung by Frank Thomann. Then Geneva Hardin read "Heritage" by Norma Patterson and "Lines To A Lost Art." "The Lie" by Annie H. Donnell and "The Sugarplum Tree" by Eugene Fields were read by Elaine Maxey.

Two violin solos were played by Frank Thomann. These were: "The Gypsy Serenade," an arrangement by Kreisler, and "From the Cane-break" by Gardner. After these Geneva Hardin read "Aunt Polly's George Washington" which was arranged by a story from "Youth's Companion," the magazine which is now "The American Boy."

"The Crystal Gazer," Mrs. Armstrong's version of Leopold Montague's one-act play by the same name, was given as the last number. Elaine Maxey played the role of the fortune teller with Frank Thomann in the role of her assistant. Geneva Hardin was Bessie Smith, a young lady seeking her lover through the fortune teller.

Prof. S. A. Bell preached at Shirley last Sunday morning.

Louise Terry Is Crowned
Queen of Annual
By Editor

Each Book Dedicated

Two Boys and Two Girls
Elected For Each
Feature

Announcements of the dedication and of the features of the 1937 Petit Jean were made by the staff at a program given at the close of the piano recital last Tuesday evening. Editor Joseph E. Pryor had charge of the program.

First he expressed his appreciation to the staff and to all those who had helped in any way with the annual. Then he explained the theme of the book.

Next, the dedication was made. "Because of his untiring, unselfish and ceaseless work as dean, because of his cheerful, efficient and patient manner of helping students solve their problems, because of his scholarly attitude in the classroom, and, most of all, because he is a Christian gentleman, we, the senior class of 1937, respectfully dedicate this volume of the Petit Jean to L. C. Sears" was the message as read from the yearbook.

Six Teachers Honored

Each book of the annual was dedicated to some faculty member who has been outstanding in his particular field. The six books were dedicated respectively to: J. N. Armstrong, L. E. Pryor, R. R. Coons, Stanley J. Carpenter, Maurine L. Rhodes, and Florence M. Cathcart.

Features Announced

Miss Louise Terry was crowned Queen of the book by the editor; then the business manager, Charles Pitner, announced the features. These were for the college division: Elwin Roe, best athlete; Helen Mattox, Claudia Rosenbaum, J. D. Bales, and Wallis Beasley, best all round; Mary Halbrook, Elizabeth Travis, Glen Johnson, and James McDaniel, favorites; Pauline Moser, Mary Neal, Joseph Pryor, and Joe L. Leslie, honor students. For the academy division: Gilbert Darwin and Mildred Dawson, best all round; Dorothy Bixler and Kern Sears, favorites; Jean Lawyer and Dennis Allen, honor students. There are two boys and two girls for the honor places. "This was done," stated the editor, "so that more people could be included in the feature section."

Theme Is Explained

The foreword of the book is unusual in that it is written as though the book itself were speaking. The theme presents the milestones of medical science and portrays Christ as the Master Doctor.

Book One contains the faculty and scenes of the campus and buildings. Book Two gives the classes; book three, the features; four, activities; five, organizations; and six, advertisements. There are 19 pages of ads, and Charles Pitner reports that the book will probably pay for itself through these and the subscriptions.

Recital Given By Speech Students

Stroud, E. Darwin and
Bill Stokes Are
Featured

A fine arts recital was given May 17, by three of the speech students. As the first number, Bill Stokes read "The Hero." Frances Stroud then read "The Night Run to Overland" and "The Two," after which Emmett Darwin read "Sunk," "How It Happened," and "When the Folks Are Gone."

Jack Wood Sears sang "Little Old Lady" and "The Flea." Then a playlette, "A Pair of Lunatics" was presented. Bill Stokes and Frances Stroud were the characters.

Dr. George S. Benson and a group of students went to Nashville, Arkansas Sunday. Dr. Benson preached there Sunday.

THE BISON

Official student newspaper, published weekly by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, during the regular school year.

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A Few Facts Needed to Convince Prospects to Choose Harding College

A bigger and better Harding is at present our definite aim. The past decade has seen the school emerge from a small obscure college to a place of state wide recognition and respect. But that is not enough. The fact remains that Harding College is yet in her infancy. She is not destined to stop with her present accomplishments. She is now just getting in a position to grow.

Each fall there are hundreds, yes many hundreds, of students who rightfully belong to Christian colleges that unthinkingly enter state schools. There are enough of them to support four large Universities instead of two junior colleges and two small senior colleges. Why don't they do it?

There are reasons for this. First, prospects are afraid that credits from our school will not be accepted everywhere. They wish a degree from a university or a state school with a reputation. We must show them that our schools do have reputations that are honored throughout the nation.

Second, when a prospective student is approached about a Christian college he immediately says that he does not intend to be a preacher. The idea is current that all who attend such schools are studying to be preachers, missionaries, or such. They do not realize that although our colleges do train people for such positions that they also give training for many other things. A prospect must first be convinced that we will not make a preacher of him if he does not want to be one. It is queer enough that such an idea is prevalent but through experience we have found it to be true. It must be our aim to show students the school in a true light. They must be made to understand that the schools are to benefit people in all walks of life.

These are the two ideas that must be abolished before the school can come into the future she deserves. No one can do this except the students who have attended Christian colleges. We are the makers of the present and future Harding College. We, the student body, you and I, can join in and see this thing done. How about doing it?

Editor Expresses Thanks

For Help and Says Farewell

As we, the co-editors, bring our year's work on *The Bison* to a close, I should like to express my thanks to all who have helped in the least way to make *The Bison* the paper that it has been throughout the year.

First of all, I thank the subscribers, students and friends, for their support. The readers make the paper.

Secondly, I thank the administrators for granting the scholarships and other requests and for being as co-operative as they have been. It is they who gave us a great deal of our news.

Third, I thank the students for all compliments passed on the paper and for their regarding the scandal column as a joke.

Fourth, to all who have criticized, harshly or otherwise, I say, "Thank you." You helped, too, whether intentionally or not.

Now, I say farewell and may next year's *Bison* be the best yet.

—CLAUDIA ROSENBAUM.

A Few Words of Appreciation

Expressed for 1937 Petit Jean

"Give praise unto whom praise is due," we believe, should be followed to the letter of the law. Hence, *The Bison* takes this opportunity to express a few words of praise to the editor and staff of the 1936 Petit Jean.

Knowing that the staff labored under difficulties, yet came out with one of the finest, if not the finest, book ever to be issued at Harding, we'd say that they are due the highest praise of any single organization on the campus for its year's work. They have given to each of us something which we can proudly show to our friends back home.

The business manager is worthy of praise for the number of ads he sold, and the circulation manager for the subscriptions he got.

Don't you students join us in praise of the staff? Then tell them so.

WHOOZINIT



Bill, were you anxious about that announcement in chapel a few mornings ago so you could get in all of the time possible with Wanda Lee before "Blow Hard" returns to give you keen competition.

We hear that Mrs. Stroud does not approve of Alonzo chewing gum while sitting by her daughter in church.

Joe, are you sorry the annual is out so that you can't keep social hour in the publication office anymore with Marjorie?

You old desert snitchers! Why R. T. I'm simply astonished at you and Delma.

"I came to Arkansas to get took," says Robertson. "Me too," says Avanelle with rising interest. "Yeah, but I didn't get took," Robertson again. Tough luck Avanelle.

Speaking of Robertson, we understand that he bought a new bottle of perfume not so long ago and was just itching to get a date so he could spray himself. It is rumored that the opportunity presented itself Saturday night (uptown with—oh well, why call names!)

T. Rose, does this Friday night W. H. C. function indicate that you are weakening?

Bernelle, don't you know this is not leap year? Vance is supposed to come see you.

A little incident over at the north balcony of the girls' dorm which happened last Thursday night deserves some attention here.

Say Bill, I didn't know you could climb a rope. Hogan, why didn't you run like that over at Memphis?

The idea, Bro. Rhodes of you and Dr. Benson getting up and walking out of the barber shop without paying for your hair cuts! Tsh, tsh, at your age, too.

If Dr. Carpenter doesn't keep Davidson in closer Mr. Stroud's light bill is going to be enormous.

How did you six girls like the midnight show Saturday night?

"Fancy meeting you here," said some certain couples to some other couple when they happened to meet Saturday night (not at the recital) while the recital was going on.

Nell Garner surely must have had a time on that Hot Springs trip Sunday. On her return she said she had been through a lot. What about it Emmitt?

Boyd, you and Watts should know better than walk to class with your girls on Sunday night after church.

Ask Mary Neal what she said about coming home from the Junior-Senior outing so early.

Wonder why Elizabeth Farris, Billie Bartley, and Elizabeth Travis are running around here like they were driving automobiles all the time?

Carlton, "Doctor, it was such a pretty night, we just had to look around."

I know these "Loplin Lambas" and "Loose Companions" haven't been caught "courting" yet, but I know that they are doing it almost every other night.

With Other Colleges

One of the men spoke: I dug this hole where I was told to and began to put the dirt back like I was told to. But all the dirt won't go back in. What'll I do?"

For a long while the supervisor pondered the problem. Then, "I have it. There's one only thing to do. You'll have to dig the hole deeper."

Clerk (showing customer golf stockings): "Wonderful value, sir. Worth double the money. Latest pattern, fast colors, holeproof, won't shrink, and it's a good yarn."

Customer: "Yes, and very well told."

A scientist says that human intelligence is 450,000 years old. Maybe in another 450,000 it will begin to act its age.

Flattery is soft soap; and soft soap is 90 per cent lye.—The Bray.

From Miami University comes the story of a junior girl who fell into a deep stupor everytime she attended one of her lecture classes. Investigation found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her.—The Bray.

Little drops of laughter,
Little grains of fun
Bring down your deportment
Ere the year is done.

—The Optimist.

CLASS CUTTING SOLVED: A professor of California's University has served class cutting by offering a prize for the best limerick summarizing his preceding lecture. We just imagine that he doesn't teach Greek.—The Optimist.

Potpourri

Hitler seems to like the methods and culture of the "good old days." Such things as the iron rule and the suppression of the press should have passed with the Dark Ages. The latest of his revivals of the past are the pagan gods of the Norsemen and the ancient art of defending one's self on the field of honor. Perhaps the latter is just another way to rid the country of persons suspected of being opposed to the dictator.

The Bluegrass region of Kentucky is the state's main crime area, according to a criminologist. Thar's crime in them thar hills—Luke's a makin' another run 'a' corn.

The evolution of a trailer. First we had the ordinary trailer, then came the house trailer, today we have mobile manor. The automobile and house are built all in one piece and the driver directs the course from a chair on the front porch.

Government by the people doesn't mean that each of them must be on the government payroll.—ARKANSAS GAZETTE.

Water polo is the world's roughest sport because the referee sees little, if any, of the kicking, biting, gouging, and the slugging that may take place beneath the churning waters. Although no player has ever been drowned, several have been close to it, having been discovered unconscious on the bottom of the pool at the end of the half.—COLLIERS.

Premier Baldwin doubts the value of the League of Nations. Maybe he has been talking to Heile Selassie.—ARKANSAS GAZETTE.

Quick Thinking Saves Farmer as Bees Attack Him. It had to. He was up a tree where quick footwork was no good.

It is a fine tribute to the public's faith in radio that one of the famous entertainers of the air is a ventriloquist.

A recent news article revealed how a 14 year old California lad, in his wanderings over the country, had been caught stealing a suit of clothes from a Tupelo merchant and sentenced to the chain gang. In a short time, Gov. Merriam received a letter from a Los Angeles judge requesting his release. "When children from Mississippi are in California," it read, "we treat them as prodigal sons and facilitate their return to their parents without making criminals of them." But what happens when one of them steals a suit of clothes?

Dr. Fred E. August recently passed out to his criminology class at the University of Kansas City 75 photographs, asking them to select the criminal types and the non-criminal. Fifty per cent of the students chose J. Edgar Hoover's picture as that of a criminal.—BALTIMORE SUN.

The happy man is one that is content to remain in his own community and has no desire to roam.

All education does today is develop the memory at the expense of the imagination.—Owen Johnson.

Although Russia is still holding to the fundamentals of its economic doctrine, the original form is being modified yearly. The U. S. S. R. is following more and more after foreign methods, and especially American social patterns.

The Eskimo and his dogs eat the same things exactly, but the dogs consume far more than the natives. On sledge trips, dogs are fed every second day, and at home, during the winter when they are doing no work, every third day. In summer they need to be fed no oftener than once a week.

A person can make more friends in two months by becoming interested in other people than he can in two years by trying to get other people interested in him.

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring in out.—POPE.

During the 18th century in Scotland many business men, because of the smallness of their stores and

Now at the end of the school year is, I feel, a good time to talk about Harding's future. We have been having pep talks and pep meetings, and I think they are fine. It is always interesting to hear why other people came to Harding. The more reasons we can make for people to want to come to Harding, the larger enrollment we should have. Harding's future depends a great deal upon her present and upon the plans she makes. All of us can help to make that future more successful. What are you doing? What am I doing?

It is seldom that we say any words of appreciation to and about Searcy. I think it is a beautiful little city, I think it has been excellently co-operative with Harding, and I think we owe Searcy a great deal. I am glad Harding is located at Searcy. We are happy here.

The students have been criticized for entering the dining room before meals. I admit that this is so, and not a good habit, but one thing that would be very helpful would be to have the noon meal promptly on time.

Shadows are beautiful things. I like to watch the slender pointed shadows of the ivy creeping along the wall. I like to see the lengthening shadows of the trees at evening, the black pattern of the leaves on the grass when the sun shines through them. We, too, cast shadows. Are ours, too, beautiful?

With the exception of our recent field day, I think that the intramural tennis tournament was one of the biggest successes of the year. But then, when we begin to think back, there have been many enjoyable memories in the field of sports—the inter-club basketball tournament—the trip to Nashville—watching "Preacher" Roe pitch—the field meet with Arkansas Tech.

I think our basketball team has proved conclusively the value of intercollegiate sports to Harding College. Publicity is often dearly sought, and sometimes unexpectedly attained.

I would like to suggest once more that cafeteria service be tried at Harding next year. I feel that a fair trial would prove it most satisfactory.

Voices can be beautiful things. Mine isn't, but I wish it were. A fine speaking voice denotes culture and arouses admiration in the listener. I think there are few things more pleasing to the ear than a fine, well-modulated speaking voice.

I can't afford to care much about the past—not that there are any dark secrets in it, but because the future is so great and so full of possibilities. We have so much before us that it inspires us to greater things. Let's go forward.

Things we can do without: Dirty windows—hash—scorching days—marching out of chapel—final exams—dust—people who run up and down the halls in the wee hours.

Congratulations to the Petit Jean staff. I think they have put out an excellent year book. It is truly individual and well worth the price. Nothing could buy mine. Too many happy memories are connected with it.

offices, held their conferences in travens over a tin of ale on a mutchkin of wine which they would never touch until one of them, or a minister, had said grace.—COLLIERS.

A lesson for young preachers. Argument, as usually managed, is the worst sort of conversation, as in books it is generally the worst sort of reading.—J.S. Swift.

Legs and arms decrease in size a measurable amount when a glass of ice water is consumed. They increase a measurable amount when hot coffee is drunk.—Popular Science.

Professor Hunt of Michigan State claims that a person that can wiggle his ears still retains one of the characteristics of the ancient ape-man.

The riches that we impart are the only wealth that we shall always retain.—Henry.

ALUMNI ECHOES

Glen Johnson, ex. '36 of Mt. Pleasant, Texas is now advertising manager for the Dr. Pepper Company at Meridian, Mississippi.

Mrs. Charles Grady, formerly Nell Lanier, ex. '34, is living at Berkely, California, where her husband is a dealer in furnaces and air conditioning systems.

Frank Headlee, ex. '36, is attending Texas A. and M. College at College Station, Texas.

Arthur Graham, '35 of Vancouver, B. C. Canada, and Mrs. Graham, ex. '35, formerly Harriett Kelly of Port Arthur, Texas, are in San Francisco, California, where he is preaching for the Church of Christ.

Who Is Jehovah?

A man of no little intelligence, in some recent conversations, said: "You will have to define God." He believed in God, he said, even believes Jesus was raised from the dead but will not accept the government of the church. He thinks Jesus is the Great teacher, that when He spoke the Golden Rule that He spoke it all, that He gave perfect rule for living. Furthermore the man is a philosopher and he showed me, besides these thoughts and others, a symbolism of the Cross questioning whether Jesus might have meant by the Cross that we were to get all the good from life we possibly could (and according to his symbolic interpretation it seemed reasonable in some respects)—but here we must part for that man cannot accept Christ's teachings on the Reality of Sin, apparently.

Seemingly, when he said he cannot accept the government of the church he means that he cannot be governed by anything that controls his passions, his flesh. He does not believe in the inspiration of men who wrote the Bible, I assume. He accepts Jesus' message for its philosophical content but the kernel of the Master's teaching, that which necessitated His coming: the Truth of Sin's existence, its Reality, he sees not.

Now there is our problem for from our universities and colleges are coming thousands upon thousands of this class, who look at Christianity as a philosophy like many other philosophies, but when it comes to controlling their lives, they will have none of it. This is a dangerous idea and is because they hold such ideas of a mechanical God—not the Great Personal I AM that they feel thus. They are unaware of the Almighty Jehovah's all-seeing and recording eye.

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William Powell

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Added: Selected Shorts

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Added: Selected Shorts

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"THE CRIME NOBODY SAW"

Added: Selected Short.

MEETING DATE
OF HOMECOMING
TO BE JUNE 2

Program Will Start At
The Last Chapel
Wednesday

Alumni Homecoming day has been set for June 2. A large number of alumni are expected to attend the meetings of the association.

The day's program will start at the last chapel on Wednesday. Here a welcome will be extended to all graduates and ex-students. In the afternoon the alumni baseball team will play the 1937 Bison team. Coach Berryhill from David Lipscomb College will probably pitch for the alumni.

That evening the Annual Alumni Banquet will be given. Entertainment will be supplied by members of the association. Following the banquet a business meeting will be called and officers will be elected for the coming year at this meeting.

At eight o'clock everyone will attend the showing of the motion pictures which have been prepared for advertisement of the school.

There is expected to be a larger attendance at this meeting than at any alumni meeting ever held previous to this in the history of the school.

Monitor Tips
Off Men About
What He Hears

(Continued From Page 1)

dow I heard the distinct chirping of a wee chicken. After several lively seiges, Maxey said, "Now, now little Rector, go to sleep. You can't have any more cornbread tonight." During basketball season I heard Helen say, "Gee, Fouts did awful well tonight. I bet he makes all state."

Next door I could hear the Maple sisters talking. Eunice was still talking about the election, "I don't care if old Roosevelt did get elected, he can't catch any more fish than Landon can."

All is quiet until I come to 301 and there I always find Elaine Early and Alice Bryant. Not long ago, I heard Elaine asking Alice how to spell "Governess." She said that she was writing a girl friend. Alice said, "I surely think Don is a fine fellow to empty trash in the girls' dormitory, he always seems so friendly."

I overheard some counting. I finally discovered it to be Mary Neal. She was counting the days until school would be out. She said that she didn't know what Charles' plans would be after that.

These seemed to be the only girls up at 12:30 so I will have to give you the more recent dope in private.

Claudia Rosenbaum spent the week end at her home at Saratoga.

Plain Talk

Much has been said lately about bringing students back to Harding next fall. This is a fine thing and we hope that the enrollment will be the greatest next fall that it has ever been. However, it is more important to keep students than it is to get them, so don't misrepresent Harding when advertising for her. Tell your friends the facts but don't spread it on too thick. Ninety five per cent of the new students are disappointed in Harding when they see it because it was praised too highly.

Writer Names
All Stars For
Past 7 Years

In response to several requests, this writer, who has been acquainted with athletic teams at Harding for the past seven years, will attempt to name all-time, all-school teams in basketball, baseball, and tennis. In doing so, it is born in mind that several outstanding men will not be included.

Outstanding forwards on the basketball teams of past years, I think, are Sam Bell and Guy Dale McReynolds, both of whom received honorable mention for all state honors two years in succession. As their team mates, I would take Hubert Wadley at center and Elwin Berryhill and Joseph Pryor at the guard positions. All five men are, in my opinion, tops in their respective positions.

Elwin Roe will, of course, get first call for mound duty on the baseball team in view of his outstanding performances this year. As the other member of the pitching staff I would select "Peck" Gordon. Borden Bailey gets the nod for the catching duties.

Joe L. Leslie at First, Sidney Ruby at second, Pete Ashmore at short, and Sam Linn at third would make an enviable infield combination while Troy Lancaster in left field, Sidney Merrick in center, and T. H. Linn in right would cinch the garden positions.

In the tennis Walter Blake, only Harding man to win a state championship, would occupy the number one position. Guy Dale McReynolds and Frank Rhodes seem fairly well matched for the number two post. In doubles, I would take Blake and McReynolds, excluding Rhodes because of his inferior height.

That covers the field fairly well, but there are a number of outstanding men whose names do not appear. Be that as it may, I believe the above mentioned teams will stand up against any similar aggregation that can be assembled from the ranks of Harding athletes.

Railroad car ferries operate across Lake Michigan all the year round. Of the nine routes over which they operate, one is ten miles in length, while the others range from 65 to 100 miles.

Ambitious—?
You Judge It
For Yourself

Seniors are undoubtedly the most ambitious class in school. If you doubt my word look at the following plans they have for next year. The majority of the following are exact quotations, too.

Woodrow Whitten plans to work on his M. A. degree but hasn't decided where to go yet. Francis Elliott says, "I will not be here, thank goodness!" And Mary Halbrook admits that she wants to work in Atlanta, Georgia. More power to you, Mary.

Granville Tyler at last admitted that he plans to get married and settle down, and we can advise the latter conscientiously, while Alvin Hobby says, "Teach school, but I don't know where."

Mary Neal and Charles Pitner said they had nothing to say to the press. I just love surprises, don't you all? Opal Harp offers the ultimatum when she says, "I really don't know, but about the most exciting thing would be to get married." Which opens a golden opportunity for someone.

Elizabeth Travis aspires to refute the Truthseekers' statement when she revealed: "I'll be Harding's first unemployed senior," while Rebekah Henderson chimes in with "I'll be the second." Joe L. Leslie hasn't decided what he will do yet, but Theodore King is going to preach, beginning at Rison, Arkansas.

J. T. Gilliam is to teach and coach at Floyd, while Claudia Rosenbaum plans to teach at Saratoga—but both admit that no contracts are signed yet and that their minds could be changed. Joe Pryor, of course, is heading for Colorado and that scholarship.

"I'm going to stay home and make Hiram roast his feet by his own home fires each night instead of running around as he has done this year," says Lois Hickmon, while Alexine Hankins says, "I declare I can't decide between Africa, nursing, and men." Which means she will probably do all three.

Jess Anderson, Edwin Hughes, W. F. Anderson, and Leslie Burke are probably stepping out of the skillet into the fire, for they all replied, "support the wife." And that is what the seniors have to look forward to after June 3. Ambitious? Of course!

Equipment Is
Purchased For
Science Dept.

New equipment recently purchased for the college includes eight new Royal typewriters which will be used in the business office during the summer to help in carrying out the extensive summer correspondence. After the summer work is completed they will be added to the group of typewriters in the business administration department.

Dark shades have been placed on all the windows and doors in the science lecture room to aid in presenting educational slides. Some new equipment has also been bought for the chemistry laboratory.

Besides this there have also been improvements made on the campus. Recently new flooring was put on the front porch at the Rhodes' cottage, some slight improvements on the annex, and plans are made to make improvements on the Bell's cottage, soon.

Many Visitors
Will Be Here
Next Weekend

Many outstanding visitors are expected on the Harding Campus during commencement week to attend the various activities. The Alumni Banquet to be held at the Mayfair Hotel June 2 will be one of the outstanding events. Others will be the final chapel on Wednesday morning; the Alumni-Varsity game; moving pictures; the lyceum, Cappy Ricks; and the commencement exercises.

Among those expected are: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Berryhill, Sherman La Neil, Courtney Ryland, Lewis Foster, Oren Heffington, Sam and T. H. Lynn, Corrie Shock, Nola Capps, Kathryn Mattox, Tellman Terry, and Mrs. Vernon Peacock Walker. There will be many other outstanding ex-students and alumni present but the ones listed above have already given notice that they will be here.

News! News! Why
Doesn't Things
Happen Today?

It's time for the Bison to go to press and still not enough news. The linotype machine is swift setting up the last fragment of copy worthy the name of news and there's nothing left to fill a big gapping space on the third page. Why didn't someone do something? It doesn't matter what, just so its news.

I sit and rack my brain and there is no response—nothing else has happened to write that's all there is to it. Oh well, no one ever reads the third page anyhow, so why worry. Yeah, that's just it. Suppose a big white square were left over in one corner, there'd be more kick about that than anything the Bison ever did.

Say, I've got an idea now. Aw, it isn't so hot but anyway that doesn't matter, the thing is that space has got to be full when the Bison is out. I'll just put these tormenting thoughts down on paper and let you read them if you want to. You know, come to think about it, I'll bet I know why big newspaper men go crazy.

Recital Will
Be Held Saturday
Evening Here

Oral Cone, Yvonne McGregor, and Virginia O'Neal of the speech department will be featured in a recital Saturday night, May 29, at 8 o'clock. The program is under the direction of Mrs. J. N. Armstrong and Mrs. O. M. Coleman.

Besides the ones listed above the program will be assisted by Enid Coleman, Geneva Hardin, and some students of the music department.

NET MEET GOES
TO AL JOHNSON,
HELEN MATTOX

Doubles Events Are to
Be Finished This
Week

Johnson, ace tennis man, won the men's singles in the Intramural Open Tennis Tournament. Helen Mattox defeated Elizabeth Travis in the Women's singles.

In the semifinals, Kelly defeated Cronin 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 and Johnson beat Patton 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. In the finals, Johnson defeated Kelly 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Thirty-two boys took part in the tournament.

The girls' singles was won by Helen Mattox. She defeated Delma Pinkston in the semifinals, 6-1, 6-4. Elizabeth Travis beat Sara Cashon, 6-2, 6-4 in the other semifinals match. In the finals, Helen Mattox won over Elizabeth Travis, 6-1, 6-1. Fifteen girls entered this division of the tournament.

The mixed doubles have not been completely played off.

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BISON SPORTS



Roe Fans 10 To Win Last Tussel From Tech 5 To 2

Watts Hits First Homer Of the Season In 3rd Inning

Make But Two Errors
Roe, Evans and Bell Are The Stars In Game For Bisons

"Preacher" Roe's pitching six hit ball and fanning ten men enabled the Bisons to defeat "Tech" 5 to 2 at Russellville Friday.

In a nine inning game the Bisons made only two errors and collected eight hits to push across five runs. All the players played first class ball and turned in an almost perfect game. Bell retired the two last batters in the ninth inning on two long flies to center field. The first was a brilliant shoestring catch that almost cinched the game for the Bisons. The second catch retired the side and ended the old ball game.

The Bisons scored in the second inning when Evans, Roe and Vann got hits. Again in the third they scored off of Watts' home run. Two more runs were scored in the ninth inning. Tech got one run in the first inning and one in the seventh. Tech's outstanding player was Storey, who got three hits in four times at bat. He also is credited with five putouts.

The win gives the Bisons one win, one tie, and two games lost in the four game series with Tech.

The box score:

Harding:	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Vann, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	1	
Smith, ss.	5	0	1	0	1	0	
Leslie, lb.	4	0	0	2	7	1	
Watts, 3b.	5	1	1	1	2	0	
Bell, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Beasley, 2b.	2	0	0	1	1	0	
Harris, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Evans, c.	4	2	2	1	1	0	
E. Roe, p.	4	2	3	1	4	0	
Totals	36	5	8	8	16	2	

Tech:

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Young, 2b.	4	1	0	2	5	0
Brotherton, lb.	3	0	0	0	8	0
Storey, lf.	4	1	3	5	0	0
Hickey, cf.	4	0	2	8	0	1
Haynes, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Porter, ss.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Salmon, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Herndon, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
xRyan, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
xxGunter, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	19	15	2

xWent in for Herndon in third.
xxWent in for Ryan in ninth.

Score by innings:
Harding0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2
Tech1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0

Bisons to Play Two More Games On Home Field

The Bisons will play two more games this season, the game with Heber Springs CCC camp here this week and the alumni game here next week.

Bison Nine Beats CCC Camp at Heber

Spaulding Credited With Win As Herd Cleans 14 Safe Hits

The Bisons won their second game this season by defeating Heber Springs CCC Camp 12 to 4.

Spaulding, winning pitcher, hurled five innings and was relieved by "Preacher" Roe, who pitched perfect ball for the rest of the game. The team collected 14 hits off two government hurlers. The CCC boys collected 12 hits but made several errors. The Bisons committed only one error. The Bisons scored one run in each of the first three innings, four in the sixth and seventh, and one in the eighth. Heber Springs scored in the third and three runs were pushed across in the fifth when they collected six hits off Spaulding. Four Bisons hit 2 for 5 while Evans got 2 for 4.

The box score:

Harding:	AB	R	H	E
Leslie, lb.	5	2	2	0
Smith, ss.	5	2	2	0
Bell, cf.	5	2	2	0
Watts, 3b.	5	2	2	0
Beasley, 2b.	4	2	1	0
R. Roe, lf.	4	0	0	0
Harris, rf.	4	1	1	0
Evans, c.	4	0	2	1
Spaulding, p.	1	1	1	0
E. Roe, p.	2	0	1	0
xxVan Patton, 2b.	1	0	0	0
xxWent in for Spaulding in sixth.				
xxWent in for Beasley in ninth.				

Heber Springs:

AB	R	H	E	
Hooten, ss.	4	1	2	3
Hammel, 2b.	4	1	2	0
Williams, 2b.	4	1	2	1
Taylor, c.	4	0	1	0
Morgan, lb.	4	0	0	0
Cogle, rf.	4	0	0	0
Bailey, rf.	4	0	2	0
Thomas, cf.	4	0	0	0
Paige, p.	2	1	2	0
Taylor, p.	2	0	0	1
xxWent in for Paige in sixth.				

Score by innings:

Harding	1	1	1	0	0	4	4	1	0
Heber Springs	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0

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Sportorically Speaking

By RALPH BELL

Well the baseball players showed us that they could play good baseball at Heber Springs. Only one error. Pretty good. The team seems to be able to hit pretty steady also these days. They are tuning up into a first class ball club. It's a shame they can't play all summer. They would go somewhere. Say, in that Heber Springs game, Watts and Beasley pulled a double steal, and Leslie stole two bases.

Say, with that new bus, a faculty coach, a new tennis court, a track field and perhaps a new gymnasium, athletics will get that spark that it has been needing for several years. If these athletes will obey Dr. Benson and return with a student next year, (they had better bring another athlete), we can sure get some recognition next year.

Well, there is two more baseball games at home this year. One with the Heber Springs CCC camp, and then that alumni game. The Bisons can still chalk up a good winning percentage for the season. We didn't play half enough games this year. The season should contain anywhere from fifteen to twenty games. This is not too many. Two games a week would even be few enough. That many games will be hard to schedule, but by writing for them along in the winter and early spring, I think they could be had. This would call for a manager to be elected earlier than the season, but why not one manager for all athletics. This would insure a competent man who would know what to do and he could prepare for the coming season ahead of time. Our managers for this year have been of the highest class and deserve a great deal of credit for the success of the year's athletics.

This alumni game is really a whole lot of fun. You get to see all the old stars of Harding's past trying to keep up with the younger generation. Some of them have never played together before. They have their wives and children on the sideline to rattle them and divert their attention. There are a lot of good laughs scattered all through the game. Just imagine how sore all the old grads' arms hints. I have done little of this.

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SPORTS GAZING

The day of the 15 foot pole vault is not far off, thinks Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of California. There are at least four athletes capable of skidding over the bamboo at that height: Bill Sefton, George Varoff, Sueo Oye of Japan and Earle Meadows.—ARKANSAS TRAVELER.

Certainly John Bulls can't think much of our gladiators when the playboy Max Baer gets kicked around and Kingfish Levinsky takes an even worse cuffing. Quite evidently the English figured these two among the top-notchers and their decisive setbacks reflected considerably on the calibre of fights and fighters in this country.

To remedy this, maybe we'd better send Joe Louis, Barney Ross and Jim Braddock across. Doubtless they could puncture any British feeling of superiority.—COMMERCIAL APPEAL.

Just recently two California boys broke the world's record in a dual meet by clearing over 14½ feet. An attractive young woman walked into the Southern Women's Golf tournament press tent slightly

flushed and requested:
"The score board has been carrying my name as Mrs., and I wish you would get it straight that I'm a Miss. I've missed a couple of chances to get a husband since I've been here on that account."
She was assured the press would get it straight.—ARKANSAS GAZETTE.

Sports enthusiast Joe E. Brown stopped long enough between scenes in his new picture, "All Is Confusion," the other day to advocate \$40 a month for college football players, minimize the importance of all-American selection, and utter a big mouthful about football in general.

"Every college football player oughta be paid \$40 a month for his services," said Brown anent the plan proposed by some institutions to openly subsidize their gridders. "Not at a regular salary, you understand, but as expense money to cover their board and room, in addition to their tuition.—FLOR-ALA.

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